

# COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. IX.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.

No. 4

## ANNUAL RETREAT HELD AT ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE

Reverend Ambrose Stemmler, a Passionist Father,  
Holds the Annual Retreat at the College.

The Annual Retreat began at St. Joseph College on Wednesday evening, November 1, the Feast of All Saints. Father Ambrose Stemmler from the Passionist monastery of Chicago opened the retreat after benediction. It was a longed-for time for most of the students who waited for the opportunity of going over their past lives in order to weed it of the bad habits which had sprung up. It was a time of solemnity, of silence, of looking at one's self as others see him, and of the examining of one's conscience.

There were five sermons each day, and prayers and spiritual reading. Most of the students made a good retreat, but only due to the quiet but persuading way in which the Reverend Retreat Master talked to his audience on the opening night. He possessed one of those deep, melodious voices, full of color, which made one creep and feel ashamed of himself when he talked about the grievousness of mortal sin.

The retreat lasted three days and closed on Sunday morning after high mass at 8:15, when Father Stemmler gave the papal blessing to the students. Before giving this blessing he spoke a few touching words on the grace of God. He said that this was a grace, an extraordinary grace, from God. We could receive it or we could reject it. He illustrated this by a beautiful story of the Forty Martyrs, whose feast we celebrate on March 10. There were forty soldiers who would not pay homage to the pagan gods. The emperor ordered them to be taken to a lake and the ice to be cut and the forty soldiers to be put in the cold water in order that they might freeze to death. A guard was placed on the shore to see that none escaped. A hot bath was prepared for anyone who would deny his God and wish to offer incense to the pagan gods. While the guard was thus standing he looked up to heaven, and behold, he saw angels bearing thirty-nine crowns. He wondered why only thirty-nine when there were forty soldiers. As he was musing one of the soldiers came out of the water and asked for the hot bath, thus renouncing his God. Just as he touched the hot water he fell over dead. When the guard saw this he jumped into the icy water and wished to die with the other thirty-nine for the faith. He then looked up to heaven and saw forty angels bearing each a crown. He had co-operated with the grace and was saved, "So also," said Father Stemmler, "you should take this grace as coming direct from God."

### PUBLIC PROGRAM PRESENTED BY THE C. L. S. ON NOVEMBER 5.

The Columbian Literary Society presented their second public program on Sunday evening, November 5. The event was especially hailed with delight because of the quiet solemnity of the retreat which was held the week previous. As the curtain arose the college band, as if to emphasize this contrast, opened the evening's entertainment with a selection entitled "Exuberance."

The success of the debate, "Resolved that department stores are an injury to the country," was largely increased by a brilliant refutation made by the affirmative, Mr. G. Esser. Mr. J. Anthony, the negative, in the course of his debate, declared that he had worked for some time in one of these department stores and that he had, at least, always been satisfied with his pay. Mr. Esser in his rebuttal stated that the maximum wage of clerks in such stores is from \$4 to \$6. Take it as you will. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

The farce was the shining light of the program. Mr. Kennedy, as the servant, delivered his twenty-three words with such ease and grace that a large part of the evening's pleasure was due to his efforts. The following is the program for the evening:

Selection .....	College Band
Debate .....	Affirmative—G. Esser
	Negative—J. Anthony
Essay on Carlyle.....	C. Knue
Selection .....	College Band
"Mischievous Bob".....	Farce in One Act

#### CAST

Bob .....	J. Raible
John (gardner) .....	F. Lucks
William (engineer) .....	L. DeJaco
Sam (a mutual friend) .....	M. Bustetter
Mr. Thompson (landlord's son).....	H. Striff
Servant .....	W. Kennedy

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George F. Kuntz wishes to thank the faculty and students of St. Joseph College for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to him and to the members of his family in their bereavement.

#### THE TURNER TROOP

The Turner hall is now in condition for the Turner Troop to practice and it is the wish of the Reverend Director to have a big list of new

(Continued on Page Seven)



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

### SMOKING CLUB NOTES

The Smoking Club met Tuesday, October 31. The president, Martin Bustetter, presided at the meeting. There was not much business carried on, but the Reverend Moderator exhorted the members to heed the rules and regulations laid down by the faculty when the club organized this year.

### FOOTBALL

The game with Layola, scheduled for November 12, has been cancelled by that team. No weighty or reasonable excuse can be offered for this.

This is the third time in a year that a Chicago team has broken its contract. The teams from Chicago, which were formerly St. Joe's yearly opponents, seem to be falling below our standard of athletics and are not anxious to meet the strong teams we are now putting out.

### ST. JOE DEFEATS HAMMOND C. A. C.

St. Joe defeated the Colonial Athletic Club of Hammond Sunday, October 29. The teams were evenly matched in weight and from the opening of the first period until the whistle sounded at the final quarter the game was hotly contested.

Late in the first quarter on a forward pass Hammond carried the ball to St. Joe's thirty-yard line. On repeated line plunges they made their first down. Then Miller, the shifty leftback, dodged through the purple and red team for a touchdown. He also kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0. The second quarter was mostly a matter of punting. However, at the close of this period Hammond worked the ball to the thirty-yard line, where they tried to score by a drop kick, but failed.

Antl, who had replaced McCormick, kicked off at the beginning of the second half. The center of St. Joe's line, which was woefully weak in the first, showed a decided improvement after O'Brien and Antl had been put in. The third quarter passed without either team being able to gain consistently. The fourth quarter opened with St. Joe having the ball on their own twenty-yard line. After unsuccessful attempts at forward passes McLaughlin punted. The ball was downed on St. Joe's forty-yard line. Here St. Joe held and forced Miller to fall back in order to punt. De Wolfe, Hammond's center, made a poor pass to Miller and Captain McLaughlin came through from left end, picked up the ball and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Bruin kicked goal and thus evened up the score. Hammond decided to receive. Antl kicked off to Bowman, who ran the ball back to his own thirty-five-yard line, where he was tackled so hard by McLaughlin that he was knocked out and had to be taken from the field. Hammond failed to make her first down and St. Joe took possession of the ball. By hammering both sides of Hammond's line unmercifully they carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Wellman then hit off left tackle and ran the ten yards for St. Joe's second touch-

down. Bruin failed to kick goal. St. Joe again kicked off to Hammond but quickly had the ball in her possession through her opponents' failure to make their first touchdown. The final whistle stopped St. Joe on her march for another touchdown.

The game was the best played here this season. Except for numerable times Hammond called "Time out," the game was snappy and full of vim. Captain Henry and Halfback Miller starred for Hammond. The entire purple and red squad showed up well, but Wellman was especially prominent on account of his tackling and line plunges. McLaughlin also tore off repeated gains for eight and ten yards.

### LINE-UP

St. Joe		Hammond
Schaeffer.....	C.	Henry (Capt.).
Hermiller.....	R. G.	Kohl
Vonderhaegen.....	R. T.	Bartle, C.
Hunt.....	R. E.	Whove
McCormick.....	L. G.	Beaty, B.
Vonderhaar.....	L. T.	Kohl, A.
Tremel.....	L. E.	Oltz, W.
Schmidt.....	Q. B.	Bowman, R.
McLaughlin (Capt.)	L. H. B.	Miller
Wellman.....	R. H. B.	Kohl, J.
Bruin.....	F. B.	Maginot

Substitutes: De Wolfe for Henry, Ferguson for Bartle, King for A. Kohl, Dalton for J. Kohl, Wilcox for Bowman, O'Brien for Hermiller, Antl for McCormick. Referee—Moore; umpire—Longman; head lineman—Casey. Touchdowns—Miller 1, McLaughlin 1, Wellman 1. Goals—Miller 1, Bruin 1. Final score—St. Joe 13, Hammond C. A. C. 7.

### BASKET-BALL

All varsity basket-ball aspirants get on your toes. It is the intention of the manager to hold try-outs for another few weeks and then to pick the team. The examinations played a little havoc among the men eligible for the team but the fact that one or two good men are out on account of grades does not mean that St. Joe is not going to have a corking good team. It only means that the men left must make up any shortage of natural ability by hard work and good will. With this spirit of work and determination, which has always been predominant in all St. Joe's athletics, we will have a team as good as any that ever went out of St. Joe's.

### ALL STARS 23—ST. XAVIER 15

The first inter-hall basket-ball game was played Sunday, November 5. The north side team started with a rush and in a few minutes had several baskets. They continued to score almost at will and at the close of the first half the score was 21 to 0. St. Xavier came back strong in the second half and succeeded in scoring fifteen points while the All Stars only made three free throws.

The bright light of the game was the team work of the All Stars. Every man played his own position and also helped the other players. Lause was easily the best point gainer for the

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EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,  
Collegeville, Indiana.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.

**EDITORIALS.****AFTER EXAMS**

Life's fun comes from doing things hard, working hard while you work and playing hard while you play. The first examinations are over and you have seen your work crowned with good results or you have seen it loaded with defeat. If the latter be the case do not get disheartened, but use for your motto BULL-DOG-ISH HANG-ON-I-TIVENESS. It may seem that failures mean that you do not know anything in a certain branch, but this is not so. Just brace up and try again with a renewed vigor to come out on top next time. You don't have to start big to grow big. Get St. Joe spirit and it will add more than a cubit to your stature. Think you can do things and then do them before the thought evaporates. These defeats are only crosses laid upon us to try our strength. "Take up your cross and follow Me." These failures only enkindle in us a fire to do better next time.

But on the contrary, if your failures are due to laziness—far be it from you to HAVE to lay such fault at your door—then you have no fault to find with anyone but yourselves. The professors are not to blame; the examinations are not to blame; it is yourselves. Throw away this lazy feeling, cast it in pieces and let it fly like chaff before the wind. Remember, there is no Eden for the loafer or lazy. You cannot loaf until the last minute and expect to get two months' work finished in two days. This was thought out by a greater mind than ours—if you desire to take the words of a greater mind home, "The spirit of a youth that means to be of note, begins betimes." Shakespeare did not write this just to fill space, but he wrote it for the good of the ages—accept it and think it over.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE OTHER FELLOW**

"When you see a friend in woe, walk right up and say, 'Hello.'" We may see a fellow who is feeling blue, and who feels that all his friends are dead. He is the kind of fellow whom we are looking for. We want to cheer him up. Don't we? I should say so. Well, just pick him out and try to let him know that you are his friend. Try helping the other fellow and see if you don't feel better and have more real enjoyment. If he is up against it in Greek or algebra, give him a

lift and show him a thing or two. It may be the thing that will help him out in examination. Kind words are never forgotten by one who is in distress. It is a good thing to help the other fellow? Remember the philosophy of Mrs. Wiggs, who found that a good thing was never really a good thing until she had passed it along to somebody else.

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**THE "SNAPPY" STORY**

Life is what we make it. Yes, this is a true statement and we will like to meet the man who differs with us. A student who, in his choice of branches, picks his along the lines of least resistance, has the 'snap courses.' He comes up to you and says, "You ought to take this branch, it is a 'snap.'" Well, let him take his 'snappy' course, it will only be a nourishment for his growing inertness. He will live to regret his folly in rejecting the exercises that would have strengthened the muscles of his mind. Do not walk on the shady side of life when once in a while you ought to be on the sunny side, nor look for the path of roses when the path of thorns leads to success. Though you have prayed that the bitter cup may pass from you, if the cup of vinegar and gall is put to your lips, drink it like a man; it takes courage, but nevertheless you will feel much better afterwards. There are those, it is true, that seem to get through life with luck at their side. All that they touch turns to gold; their lessons are learned with little or no effort, while we toil and plug trying to get an idea of the study. The gods are with them and we are left in that state where we are able to put forth the same "goods" in a mediocre style. Why is it thus? It is because, in the beginning, they battled with the obstacles and dry subjects and learned how to bear hardships with a smile, while we surrendered to our misfortunes and have always picked the "snappy" courses.

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**DON'T GET THE HABIT**

The Smoking Club is improving in many respects this year and we are glad that it is doing so. For instance, the programs which are held on Sunday evenings are looked forward to with a great pleasure. But there are queer things that take place over there which can hardly escape notice. Among the natural phenomena of the club, is the fellow who begs his cigarets, because he is afraid that he will get the habit of smoking them if he carries them. (Editor's note—We are for you, Barrett. Remember the saying, "The fellow who smokes cigarets has no future.")

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**UTILIZING TIME**

Free days are always welcome by the students, and those coming are looked forward to with great anticipation, especially by "Crusoe" Deininger, who says that the next time we get a free day he is going to use an hour of it and clean out his desk—and probably he will find a couple of lock boxes and similar small articles.

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**THE HIGH COST OF LIVING**

Some students never seem to worry about the



high cost of living. They spend their wealth as if it grew on trees. "Bun" Manley, for instance, says that the six-cent bread question does not bother him, because he is a toast eater when he is at home. Likewise Brand maintains that the folks at home never worry about the coal bill because their house is heated with steam.

It has been stated that most aggressive, impulsive, "nosey" people have black eyes. Quite correct; if they don't at first, they get them later.

\* \* \* \*

"Hour of peace gets closer," says headline. Sure. It draws nearer with each passing hour and so does our next summer vacation.

\* \* \* \*

"Whiskers are coming back" reads a fashion note. Why shouldn't they? This is what keeps the barbers busy.

\* \* \* \*

"Cloves make a fine flavoring agent for stews," says the housewife, and even the bartender agrees with her.

\* \* \* \*

"You cannot kill time without injuring eternity."—Thoreau.

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**FOR IDLE MOMENTS**

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.

Hermiller—"Gee, my feet are cold."  
Urban Koenig—"You must be half frozen."

**NOTHING GREAT**

Andy Maher—"Gee, Hunt, my brother found a gold ring in a carrot."  
Hunt—"Nothing strange about that. The ring which Leo gave my sister when they were married had eighteen carats in it."

**ADMIRATION**

Tremel—"What a woman really admires in a man most is get up."  
Hogan—"Especially in a crowded car."

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**ST. XAVIER NEWS**  
By Albert Scheiner.

**A SQUIRREL'S TA(I)LE**

A thousand pardons, friends, I ask  
If here you wish to see  
A learned thome all richly wrought  
Of how it came to be.  
As if by evolution's laws  
And breeding, both combined,  
The silvery fox had shortened up  
By leaving off behind.  
For I have neither mind nor wit  
In such to speak to you.  
But of a tail I'll tell a tale—  
Pray wait till I get through.  
The crystal frost fell on the leaves,  
It changed their green to brown.  
Next came the rain and then the wind  
Which blew them to the ground.  
Of other things of more import  
The wind is sure some tool;  
It filled with pranks two naughty boys  
Just then let loose from school.  
Down through the paths all strewn with leaves  
They trip in highest glee.  
A grey squirrel scurries as they come  
And quickly climbs a tree.  
Into its leafy nest it leaps,  
"I'm safe!" it thought or said.  
"Let's after," cries mischevious Joe,  
"I'll take you up," shouts Ed.  
Up, up they climb, Joe in the lead,  
Ed. follows at his heels;  
Whose panting breath in hot pursuit,  
Upon his feet Joe feels.  
They reach the fork, out on a limb;  
Undaunted Duenser slides;  
Down in the quiet, peaceful home  
His clumsy hand he glides.  
"I got him by the tail," he shouts!  
Says Edwin to his chumb:  
"Hang to him and we'll have a fry!"  
"Ye gods, he's bit my thumb!"  
A yell, a jerk and there behold!  
Why must his efforts fail?  
Not ALL the Squirrel, but in his hand  
He only grasps its TAIL!

—S. L.

**ST. XAVIER 17—ST. JOSEPH 23**

In an intensely interesting contest our boys were defeated in the first inter-hall basket-ball game of the season. At the end of the first half the score stood 21-0 in favor of St. Joseph, but on the home stretch the St. X. aggregation took the breath out of the audience by making seventeen successive points, allowing their opponents but two fouls. The winners were in fine form and evidenced the result of long and systematic

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"THE BEST"

practice and coaching, while this game was but the second or third of the season for the losers. With a little extra practice and "pep" on the part of the St. X. team, the result of the next game may easily be conjectured.

Question—"What organ produces the human voice?"

"Pinkey" Mutter—"The pipe organ."

Dirksen—Why does "Stubby" always shake his hand when he looks into the mirror?

Dvenser—He's so sleepy he wants to shake hands with himself, thinking it's some one else.

"Bishop" Hoepf, for lack of the traditional "pony," has substituted a saddle-seat for study hall use.

Editor (hunting jokes)—Say, can't any of you crack a joke for me?

Vogt—Hughes was elected!

### LOST AND FOUND

I've lost my Mem'ry, but I see  
No reason to beweeep it.  
It never did me any good,  
For I could never keep it.

It's lost or walked away somewhere,  
I cannot wish to check it.  
It is so frail and full of naught,  
To grab would be to wreck it.

In Greek it never did me good,  
But always would distress me.  
My accents twisted upside down,  
For something doth possess me.

My subjects I would try to take;  
It's lately been my fashion  
To take one up, then turn about  
And drop it in a passion.

I've lost my standing here in school  
By thinking I was wiesr  
Than other men, and sitting down  
On every good adviser.

And thus my catechism ends,  
With little room to doubt,  
That I have lost my Mem'ry,  
Because it's found me out.

But do not be like unto me;  
Just gather up your pep  
And sail into life's battlefield,  
And always "watch your step."  
—H. S.

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THE TURNER TROOP.

(Continued from page one)

Turners enrolled this year. There will be rehearsal and turning three times a week, which will enable the troop to do some good work this year. It is desired that three exhibitions will be given this scholastic year, the first of which may be given some time before Christmas. The persons participating in each of these Turner exhibitions will be entitled to a monogram with four "F's." These "F's" are the German insignia for Frisch, Frei, Froh, Fromm. These Turner exhibitions are delights to the student body and it ought to be the pride of many students to try out for the troop, especially if they are capable of making it a success. It is good exercise and enables one to be graceful at the same time.

ATHLETIC NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

north side team. His playing is much better than last year, which is saying a great deal. Feldhaus, who replaced Friedel the second half, was the most consistent player on the St. Xavier team.

Stewart and Raible, who alternated at refereeing, did very good work and it is to be hoped they may be obtained to act as officials in all future inter-hall games.

All Stars	Line-up	St. Xavier
Tremel.....	L. F. ....	Lucks
Lause.....	R. F. ....	Friedel
Bruin.....	C. ....	Vonder Haar
O'Brien.....	R. G. ....	Pottcutter
McLaughlin.....	L. G. ....	Mose

Substitutes: Quirk for Bruin, Daily for McLaughlin, Feldhaus for Friedel. Officials: Stewart and Raible.

A FREE DAY

What words cause more joy and enthusiasm in any student body than the words, "Tody you have a free day." A certain thrill permeates the system and causes every one to feel so friendly and desirous of outdoor sports that if it were possible you would jump as high as the heavens for joy. 'Tis true there are certain dates in the scholastic year that are set aside for free days, but that seems to be a rather demandable time, the day that is appreciated the most is that unexpected one, just as you are all prepared for classes and then the announcement is made. Not one ever objected to hearing that news or said, "Let's postpone it and take it some other time." By no means. The student's motto is, "Take what you get and look for more." Now if St. Joe wants to cause an abundance of joy to the students just surprise them some time with an unexpected and unasked for free day.

A merchant can get along without advertising and so can a wagon without grease—but it goes slow and won't last long.

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QUESTION BOX

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

What are the seven wonders of the modern world? If this question were put to you, what would your answer be? Which of the following would you choose? Wireless, telephone, aeroplane, radium, antiseptics and antitoxin, spectrum analysis, X-ray, Panama canal, telegraph, submarine, automobile, moving pictures, printing press, steam engine, compressed air, steel, the telescope, microscope, textile machinery or modern chemistry? Or would you give up in disgust and be content with naming as the seven wonders: Curby, Deutsch, free day, Antony's feet, G. Ryan's basket-ball playing, Barrett's wisdom and the College Cheer?

PRETTY OLD AT THAT

While at home last summer, Francis Hermiller, a student of St. Joe, was presented with a horse by a friend. He was much pleased with the gift and rode the animal home to exhibit him to his father. The old gentleman looked at the horse carefully, and remarked that he seemed to be rather aged and infirm.

"Well, father," said Francis, "I don't think you ought to complain of him, even if he is old and feeble. It is a good deal better animal than our Saviour rode into Jerusalem 1900 years ago."

"Well, I don't know, Francis," replied his father; "I think it's the same animal."

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### PERSONALS.

Miss C. Huber recently visited her nephew,  
Fred Huber, here at college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reuse and daughter visited  
Clarence at St. Joe.

Mr. Louis Bignanni was recently visited by his  
parents and Mr. Savary, an attorney at law, from  
Kankakee, Illinois.

### SONG.

Some people were made to be soldiers,  
The Irish were made to be cops,  
Limburg was made for the Germans,  
Spaghetti was made for the Wops,  
Fishes were made to drink water,  
Bums were made to drink booze,  
Banks were made to hold money,  
Money was made for the Jews.

### Chorus

Like the roses need their fragrance,  
Like the night-shirt needs its tail,  
Like the old maid needs a fellow,  
Like the hammer needs its nail,  
Like the cornbeef needs its cabbage,  
Like the oysters need their stew;  
So you see they all need somtehing,  
But who in the world needs you?

### DON'T FORGET.

If you must and will write verses,  
Write them well and take much care.  
These that you have now just written  
Lack much rythm and are rare.  
Strive to make each one a standard,  
Write as though your life's at stake.  
No one cares about such verses  
If they prove a bungled fake.  
Write about a glowing heaven,  
And a sky serene and clear.  
Then the rythm of your couplets  
Make sweet music to the ear.

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RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

### JOHN A. DUNLAP

Lawyer

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.